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“Winnie”, on his 87th birthday, went down to the House of Commons. Abandoning their staid dignity, members tossed their hats in the air, shouting: “Hear, hear!” Mr Churchill, breaking a silence of 2 years, responded in 7 words: “I am very grateful to the House.”

”

This editor ran into a buzz saw. *Questing* is devoted to human interest stories meant only to amuse. Another column dealing with cold wars, gold flow, common markets, etc, fags her brain. So far, taxes have been skirted.

But, alas, a small feature story on taxless Madisonville, Ky, was quoted here on November 19th, the import of which was not analyzed. Not knowing the facts behind it, she couldn't have, anyway. But she knows now, thanks to Mr Virgil S Price, publicity director of the Tampa Electric Company of Florida.

His letter states that Madisonville has a city-owned Light and Water utility and pays no federal income taxes, that the 52 percent corporate tax loss must be made up by taxpayers in other areas; “that Madisonville's power is purchased from TVA, the largest

parasite in operation in this country, with billions of dollars of the taxpayers' money already invested. You (me) and I are paying for this.”

He quotes W H Skinner, Vice-Pres of the Kentucky Utilities Co, of Lexington, Ky, also unhappy over this situation, who says if the differential between privately owned utilities and the REA were eliminated, his company could have given their rural customers all the electricity they used in 1960 and paid them \$9.23 to take it.

Mr Price goes on to say he “has no desire to live in a town where politicians have set up a socialized, supposedly tax-free economy. How do you feel about this, Madame Editor?”

Well, Sir, I feel like I wish I had never seen that item. I always knew electricity and taxes were deadly, and, what with coping with eleven taxes in this business, not to mention the Post Office, which changes mailing regulations with the change of the weather, I could fervently suggest a few reforms, myself.

Thank you, Sir, and, before I quote any more cute tax stories, I'll pore over that thick tax manual. On second thought, I think I'll skip 'em altogether.

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] Pres JOHN F KENNEDY, to Annual Congress of American Industry of Nat'l Ass'n of Mfrs: "If the West is to take the initiative in the economic arena, if the U S is to keep pace with the revolutionary changes which are taking place throughout the world, if our exports are to retain and expand their position in the world market, then we need a new and bold instrument of American trade policy." . . . [2] J EDGAR HOOVER, Director of F B I, warning against menace of communism abroad and internally: "We are at war with the Communists and the sooner every red-blooded American realizes this the safer we will be." . . .

[3] POPE JOHN XXIII, on why he had selected Saint Ambrose as patron saint of educational radio and television: "He knew well the art of moving the spirit and conscience of men by his word and his pen." . . .

[4] A WHITNEY GRISWOLD, pres of Yale Univ: "The family has become too scared of its children; the children too insecure in their remoteness from their parents; and the church too much of a social welfare organization for the good of the family or the church or society." . . . [5] Sen STROM THURMOND (D-S C), saying he believes Goldwater could swing the South's 1964 presidential voter: "The Southern people believe in what Sen Goldwater has advocated and is advocating." . . . [6] Soviet Premier NIKITA S KHRUSHCHEV, laughing at Pres Kennedy's proposal for an internationally controlled corri-

dor to W Berlin: "Strange people! They still think of the Soviet Union as it used to be. They don't realize we have

changed our shorts for long pants."

. . . [7] Generalissimo CHIANG KAI-SHEK of Nationalist China: "By now it should be clear to everyone that the Peiping Regime is not only brutal to our mainland people but is absolutely dedicated to the destruction of human rights and the basic freedoms of all people." . . .

[8] Prime Minister JULIUS K NYERERE of Tanganyika, about to gain its independence: "We are going into the world desirous of being friendly with all countries, and if we ever have any enemies we will make the decision and no one else."

. . . [9] DEAN RUSK, Sec'y of State, at news conf: "We hope that the leaders of Katanga will recognize that their present path leads nowhere, and that the Katanga will soon be reconciled with the rest of the Congolese people." . . .

[10] Pres MOISE TSHOMBE of Katanga, criticizing U S for furnishing planes to UN in Katanga fighting: "The U S wants to make concessions to the Soviets. Could it simply be that there are Communists in the State Dep't?" . . . [11] ALBERT JOHN LUTHULI of S Africa, receiving 1960 Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo: "Science should be the greatest ally, not the worst enemy, of mankind."

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Christmas, with its happiness and rejoicing, is upon us, when once again families and friends from far and near will gather to celebrate the birthday of the Babe of Bethlehem.

For almost 2000 years, decade after decade, multitudes have sought, but have not yet found, the Way laid down by the Prince of Peace. Today man has come to the final brink, to the Moment of Truth and Decision. Threatened by the evil few who deny the Man whose precept was Peace and Brotherhood, some falter, But—

"The wrong shall fail
The right prevail"



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for, in the hearts of men, especially those who live under the tyrant's terror, lies the deep, unconquerable desire and hope for peace. Wise men today are reaching for the stars, seeking an understanding of the Universal Plan, even as the three so long ago were guided by *The Star*.

Because of this deep yearning, the Christmas bayberry candle with its pure light will shine from the window on Christmas Eve, and the soft strains of *Silent Night*, *Holy Night* will quiet the tumult of the towns and the turmoil of terrors, proclaiming Christ the Savior is born. From every church will ring forth the joyful admonition and benediction:

"Peace on earth, good will to men."

Penny Droke

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"He who never quotes. is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ACCOMPLISHMENTS—1

We have learned to fly through the air faster and higher than the birds; swim under the sea deeper and farther than the fish; we can travel in space with greater freedom than the moon—we now desperately need power to walk on the earth like a man! — ROBERT L SMITH, *Arkansas Baptist*.

AMERICANA—2

This is a country of faith. On the installment plan you can buy what you can't afford. On the stock mkt you can sell what you don't own, and on the tax form they take away what you haven't borrowed yet.—WILLIE WALLEYE, *Minneapolis Tribune*.

ANIMALS—Dogs—3

Ever notice how dogs win friends and influence people without even reading books?—*Trap*, hm, Armstrong Machine Works.

AWARENESS—4

Men need a program. . . Dr Schweitzer, the great surgeon of Africa, was talking with young Dr Dooley, a young 32-yr-old surgeon who died of cancer and who had been working in Africa and Laos. Dr Schweitzer said, "All you have to do, Dooley, is to give men a feeling of awareness, that's all. Just make them aware and that's all you have to do." And Dr Dooley said, "I don't think that is all you have to do, sir." — LOUIS EVANS, *Southern Baptist Brotherhood Jnl*.

BIBLE—5

I believe that if every person on earth fully observed the Ten Commandments—the ten simple rules of life—we would need no other laws. — ROBERT LINDQUIST, *Chicago Daily News*.

BROTHERHOOD—6

It is one thing to achieve intellectually a position of social understanding; it is another to practice it in daily life. The inability to love thy neighbor in practice can have several causes: fear, ignorance, primitiveness, random hostility—all can be antecedents. There is another contributing factor, however, in the ability of our society to teach social understanding and to motivate the practice of sociality. Until we as a civilian learn this lesson, we stand constantly in the threat of disintegration. This thought is not new. For centuries, men of good will have recognized this and have called it "brotherhood."—WALTER WEBSTER ARGOW, *New Outlook*.

BUSINESS—7

The successful conduct of business requires constant long range planning. Wrestling with the present is a part of an executive's job. Anticipating tomorrow's work, headache is always in order.—B C FORBES, *Forbes*.

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By Les Carpenter



Rep Robert Giaimo (D-Conn) reports that capitalism still rears its head once in a while in Russia. During a recent Moscow visit, Giaimo tried in vain to hail a taxi. Because the drivers are paid flat salaries without regard for the number of passengers hauled, they ignored him. Finally, the congressman flagged down a passing motorist and asked for a lift to a hotel. The motorist obliged and, upon arrival at the hotel, asked for and received the regular taxi rate.

Young Democrat Clubs have a new political problem. Some of the young Democrats are getting to be fat and fortyish. One group of members wants to limit the age to 36. After that, you're an old Democrat. The Young Republicans don't seem to be worrying about ages. They are concerned with the number of Young Democrats, old or not.

When Brooks Hays took his oath as a new special assistant to President Kennedy the other day, his wife and 95-year-old mother-in-law witnessed the ceremony. Hays remarked: "Behind every achievement of a man are a proud wife and a surprised mother-in-law. In my case, my mother-in-law is surprised I'm not the President."

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CHRISTMAS—8

Christmas is here, then over. We are impatient, we have short memories and Christmas lies behind us. Or so we think. It lies always ahead; it lies always in the heart. . . . All the yr is linked with Christmas — it runs thru the twelve months like a golden thread, it binds them together. . . . Christmas is always.—FAITH BALDWIN, *Face Toward the Spring* (Davies, London).

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Christmas is a day of good will; it is a day when we find a common cause and gladly make our gifts of love to each other in the spirit of Him who said that we should love one another.—ERNEST HOLMES, "The Rediscovery of Christmas," *Science of Mind*, 12-'61.

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While we may mark its various phases on the calendar of tradition, Christmas itself is a timeless season measuring an experience of Life. There is neither an ancient Christ nor a modern Christ, neither a Christ of the majority nor a Christ reserved for the few; there is only the eternal Christ-Spirit forever seeking the recognition of all, and forever proclaiming "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."—ROB'T SCOTT, "Inner Splendor," *Science of Mind*, 12-'61.

CHRISTMAS—Decorations—9

The Swedish people have an interesting way of decorating their Christmas trees. Many families in that country attach their nat'l flag to the very top of the tree, and on the other branches of the evergreen they place small flags of many other nations of the earth as a symbol of the true Christmas message of "Peace on earth, good will to men."—*Sunshine Mag.*



mining the magazines

A new magazine, *Fair Sex*, appealing to the highly educated woman and to upper bracket career women will appear in January. It will contain quality fiction and high fashion news.

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This is one of the recent array of magazines representing a new trend. Many aimed at limited audiences, to people who have a special interest, are being started. They are capitalizing in many instances on hobbies and avocational pursuits of people who now have more leisure. *Campus Illustrated* angles for the student market; *50 Plus* woos the older generation as a magazine for successful retirement; *Brava* for concert goers; *Show*, a highbrow magazine covering the theatre, ballet and music; and a host of others relating to special interests. The big magazines must scramble to hold their own because of this rush of new ones.

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Columnist Herb Caen of the *San Francisco Chronicle* says newspaper readers have a false impression that columnists lead glamorous lives, surrounded by doting beauties, fawning press agents, mingling with celebrities, and lolling in bed most of the day. He rudely dissipates this idea of such a roseate life with his frank factual statement.

In actual life, a columnist spends 8 hours a day in an office, just

like anybody else, and 7 hours of that 8 are spent with the phone pressed to his left ear, which has grown a good inch bigger than his right ear. Occupational hazard!

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A new syndicated newspaper feature "Pet Points" will appear in print, beginning Jan 7th, reports *Editor and Publisher*. The columnist Dr J R Emmas, owner of a pet hospital, in his format of questions and answers, will deal in problems of health for pets—and how to keep them happy. A new approach includes all pets, not just dogs and cats. He will also teach owners to become well adjusted persons who understand pets thoroughly, so that they will be fun for the whole family.

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The toy makers have had a real bonanza this Christmas. TV shows have overflowed with toy commercials, and, says *Printers' Ink*, on Christmas morning there will be weeping if Santa has not left the ones children have selected from the big screen. The type of toys has changed radically. Robot Commandos will careen over the *Kissy* dolls and bash them in their seductively puckered mouths. Space ships will blast through the Christmas trees, and young medicos will experiment on a plastic man with loose organs.

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CHRISTMAS—Decorations—10

Mistletoe, which among the plants is second only to holly in popularity during the Christmas season, is surrounded by strange legends and beliefs. According to tradition, the ancient Druids cut sacred mistletoe with a golden knife and gave it to the people for charms. It was hung over their doors and, according to myth, only joy and happiness could enter therein as long as the plant remained fresh and green. It was held so sacred that enemies, coming upon it in a forest, must declare a truce for a day.—*Sunshine Mag.*

CHRISTMAS—Flower—11

Several different stories are told about the Christmas Rose. One is about a young sister of one of the shepherds, who was grieved on that first Christmas Eve because she had no gift for the Christ child. She knelt down to pray and when she stood up, there at her feet were beautiful white roses which she gathered and took to the Child.—*IRL L JOHNSON, "Your Christmas Plants," Optimist Mag., 12-'61.*

DECISION—12

A little foot-washing Baptist church over in Georgia got concerned over the complication of the foot-washing procedure as the membership grew. By unanimous vote they decided they'd wash just one foot instead of both feet. Then the church split over which foot to wash.—*Dr R INMAN JOHNSON, Arkansas Baptist.*

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DEMOCRACY—13

Democracy is based on the belief that the weak have equal rights with the strong.—*BERTRAND WAINGER, The American Adventure (McGraw-Hill).*

ECONOMICS—14

Today's complex economic situation has made amateur financial analysts out of most of us, has brought on a do-it-yourself necessity of gigantic proportions and has made tranquilizers a nat'l confection.—*JETER C PRITCHARD, editor, Helmsman, hm, U S Fidelity & Guaranty Co.*

EDUCATION—Adult—15

If you educate a woman, you educate a family, says the old adage, and this is particularly true in rapidly developing countries where very often it is in the family, and particularly among the older women, that new ideas must take root if they are to be effective. This is why Ghana has introduced a day-school program of adult education for women, with classes designed to make a special appeal to older women. . . . By persuading the grandmothers and older women to accept basic new ideas the teacher is hoping to implant these ideas more firmly in the minds of the young.—*UNESCO Courier.*

FEAR—16

We must not cringe before the Communist threat, talking peace when there is no peace. We must not be afraid, for a nation that is afraid is doomed. Life is sweet. But life cannot be valued above principle. We cannot be soft and appeasing. The world will not respect our rights unless we show that we mean to defend those rights.—*Capt Edw V RICKENBACKER, "Courage," Nation's Business.*

GIVING—Receiving—17

Time returns to us in kind what we give. When we give love, friendship, honest work, and thoughtful service we get back more than we dreamed of.—CHAS M CROWE, *Stewardship Sermons* (Abingdon).

GOD—and Man—18

Partnership with God isn't limited to one-tenth. It involves the other nine-tenths as well. We are stewards of time, talents, money, and all. There must be complete surrender to God. One man had some theology wrapped up in this: "Every time we take a pencil and start to figure, God loses."—JOHN J HURT, *Brotherhood Jnl*, Southern Baptist Convention.

HEALTH—19

Cheerfulness is the principal ingredient in the composition of health.—ARTHUR MURPHY, *Today's Health*.

HOME—20

Whether it's a cottage in the country, or a flat in town, all that matters is that it should be a real home. And that's nothing whatever to do with what it's got in it, but very much indeed to do with the spirit of the people who live there. It's our haven, a place from which we draw strength, and happiness, not something which makes us amass wrinkles from trying to do what we can't, or even from thinking about it.—MARIANNE WILSON, "Don't Mortgage Happiness To Keep Up With The Joneses," *Tit-Bits*, London, 10-28-'61.

HUMAN Beings—21

At a time when civilization is threatened with annihilation, it is well to remember the enduring power of human beings. People are mortal; humanity is eternal.—WALTER WINCHELL, *King Features Syndicate*.

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Christmas is a tinsel tree,
Bright from floor to rafter,
Carols ringing merrily,
Candle-glow and laughter;
A roof between us and the
night,
Walls against the weather,
And here within the firelight
All of us together.

But Christmas stretches farther than
Our love for one another—
It reaches out to every man
And makes each one our
brother;
For Christmas is God's shining
love
Expressed in human birth
To make us, as in Heaven
above,
One family here on earth.

—LUCILE E LANGSTON.

IMPROVEMENT—22

Life is not simply something which is capable of being enjoyed, but something capable of being improved, and the greatest of pleasures is to work for its improvement.—DR A M FAIRBAIRN, *Houston Times*.

KNOWLEDGE—23

Knowledge is the eye of desire and can become the pilot of the soul.—WILL DURANT, *Detroit*, Detroit Board of Commerce.

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... gold, frankincense and myrrh

We sometimes complain that Christmas has been over-commercialized. It seems that for two months or so, a sixth of all the year, there is an organized campaign to separate us from our money in return for gadgets, gew-gaws and toys.

But one must make gifts at Christmas time. Unless he makes gifts for those he loves, he will never know the true meaning of Christmas or experience its joys.

A Christmas gift means so much more than just the spending of money. A present at Christmas time that is not accompanied by all the worry and all the joy of selection, can never be a true Christmas gift, for it takes just that to send the heart with the gift—therein lies the true joy of giving—and the mutual exchange of gifts in the Christmas spirit of love, makes friendships lasting, love enduring and life richer for us all.—ALDEN C PALMER, The Research and Review Service of America, Inc.

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It is Christmas on the highway,
In the thronging, busy mart;
But the dearest, truest Christmas

Is the Christmas in the heart.
—ANON.

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LAUGHTER—25

The average height of the people in Colombia is about 5' 8" so my 6' 2" stands out so that I never pass as a native. Rarely does a day go by but what I'm asked about the size of shoe I wear. My size, 14, converts to a 46 in Colombia and is almost unheard of. It is surprising how much a good laugh does to promote world understanding. I never thought my feet would do so much to make friends as I represent the U S as a part of the Internat'l Farm Youth Exchange.—DAVE WOOLFOLK, *Kansas City Star*.

LEADER—Leadership—26

A man cannot be a truly successful leader unless he possesses certain "basics." I term them minimum requirements. They are: a sound personal philosophy of life, which means he is a man of good character and integrity; moral courage, dedication and communicative ability. More and more I have become convinced that skill in the art of communication is crucial to a leader's success and that he can accomplish nothing unless he can communicate effectively.—NORMAN ALLEN, "Communication is the Key to Leadership," *Toastmaster*, Toastmasters Internat'l, 12-'61.

MACHINES—Men—27

One machine may do the work of fifty ordinary men. No machine can do the work of one extraordinary man.—Pillar, Minnesota Dept of Corrections.

MIND—Soul—28

Develop the mind at the expense of the soul and you father a monster. — WILLIE MAE CARY, "We Should Start Each Day of School With a Prayer," *Clearing House*, 11-'61.

....pathways to the past.....



Jan 7—35 yrs ago (1927) regular transatlantic telephone service was inaugurated for the first time between New York and London. Commercial fees were set at \$75 for 3-minute calls. . . 10 yrs ago (1952) Gen Dwight D Eisenhower released a statement at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe, in France, saying he would not reject the presidential nomination if offered by the Republican Party.

Jan 8—170 yrs ago (1792) b Lowell Mason, American composer of hymns and pioneer in public school music. . . 95 yrs ago (1867) Congress enacted legislation providing suffrage for Negroes in the District of Columbia. . . 45 yrs ago (1917) the U S Supreme Court upheld the Webb-Kenyon Act prohibiting shipment of alcoholic beverages from "wet" to "dry" states.

Jan 9—70 yrs ago (1892) New York's Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra offered the first American performance of Richard Strauss' *Death and Transfiguration*.

Jan 10—The 87th Congress of the U S convenes. . . 225 yrs ago (1737) b Ethan Allen, Revolutionary hero, leader of the "Green Mountain

Boys." . . . 10 yrs ago (1952) the freighter, *Flying Enterprise*, sank 35 miles off the southwest coast of England, after a heroic effort by its captain, Henrik Kurt Carlsen, to save it.

Jan 11—205 yrs ago (1757) b on the island of Nevis in the West Indies, Alexander Hamilton, American statesman, financier and first Secretary of the Treasury. . . 155 yrs ago (1807) b Ezra Cornell, American capitalist; early promoter of telegraph construction; founder of Cornell University in 1865. . . . 120 yrs ago (1842) b William James, great American philosopher.

Jan 12 — 110 yrs ago (1852) b French General Joseph Joffre, victor of the Marne in WW I.

Jan 13—*Stephen Foster Memorial Day*, by Presidential Proclamation. . . . 60 yrs ago (1902) Mrs Patrick Campbell made her American debut in New York in the play *Magda*.

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MISTAKES—29

A big man is not one who makes no mistakes, but one who is bigger than any mistake he makes.—*Uplift*, Stonewall Jackson Training School.

MUSIC—30

There are several instances of the mature Liszt putting a restraining hand on one of his more impetuous young pupils. "I do not wish to hear how fast you can play octaves," he told a pupil who was playing Chopin's A Flat Polonaise. "What I wish to hear is the canter of the horses of the Polish cavalry before they gather force and destroy their enemy."—HARRY L ANDERSON, "Liszt: The Pianist," *Music Mag.*, 11-'61.

NEWS—31

News is a necessity in a democracy, for only those who understand the nature of their world can comprehend the perils and hazards facing them and thus survive the struggle. . . Men who enjoy a free and open encounter with vital ideas and issues . . . can best map their future.—LAURENCE R CAMPBELL & ROLAND E WOLSELEY, *How to Report and Write the News* (Prentice-Hall).

OPPORTUNITY—32

When you see a successful adult you may be quite sure that he has trained himself to observe keenly so that he may take advantage of his opportunities. It is a very fine trait to cultivate.—HENRY H GRAHAM, "Why Not Learn to 'See'?", *Allied Youth*, Winter '61.

POLLUTION—33

Whereas water pollution used to be responsible for much disease among our ancestors, air pollution is today taking its place.—Dr RENE J DUBOS, Rockefeller Institute, *Instrumentalist*.

PRAYER—34

A wayfarer stopped at a cottage door one day and asked for a drink of water. When the lady of the house obliged, the man offered a prayer of gratitude before he would drink.

The lady was surprised, and she asked, "Do you even say Grace before you drink water?"

"Yes," said the wrinkled old man of the rd. "How could we live except our God has given us water?"—Rev OLIVER EVERETTE, "Thanksgiving: The True Meaning of Gratitude to God," *Partners*, 11-'61.

PRESENT—35

Sir Wm Osler says that as a young man he was a chronic worrier about his own future. One day while in medical school with an examination looming on the morrow, he succeeded in worrying himself sick, when he chanced on a sentence from Carlyle: "Our main business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance but to do what lies clearly at hand." Applying it to himself, he saw that his main business was to make final preparation for the examination and then get a good night's sleep. This he proceeded to do. He resolved to make Carlyle's dictum his guiding principle. On that basis he lived his greatly serviceable life. "The load of tomorrow, added to that of today," he says, "makes even the strongest falter."—Rev FRANK HALIDAY FERRIS, "Strength for the Day," *Pulpit Digest*, 12-'61.

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Tempo of the Times

Acting Sec'y of State George W Ball (newly appointed Under-secretary in the shake-up by Pres Kennedy) has the immediate responsibility of explaining the U S stand on the Congo situation, since Sec'y Dean Rusk is in Paris for the Western Ministers' Conference.

Mr Ball has just stated that the U S supports U Thant and the UN policy toward Katanga; that the object is not to crush Tshombe, but to drive out the mercenaries, to prevent a further military build-up, and to create a stable peace. This, in order that Tshombe and Prime Minister Adoula of the Congo may negotiate a settlement, and bring about a re-integration of Katanga with the Central gov't. Mr Ball stated also that the UN does not seek to depose Tshombe, but to have him remain as head of his province. He pointed out that Premier Adoula is strongly anti-communist and pro-Western even as Tshombe.

This is one of the main questions to be discussed at the Ministers' Conference already begun. Britain does not approve the UN course in the Congo, and is opposed to the U S support, as are a number of other European countries. In the U S, much opposition is voiced by some newspapers, congressional members, and a large segment of the public. The supporters of the UN policy claim that to permit Katanga's secession, will encourage Gizenga to secede his province of Orientale. He is a recognized Communist, and would make Orientale

a red state like Guinea. In that case, the Congo would be a shambles and easy pickings for the Soviet. A complicated issue—whether the U S is fighting friends or working for the long range good.

Berlin is of course the other big issue before the ministers. It is almost a stalemate because, again the Big Four are divided, threatening the unity of NATO. Adenauer accomplished nothing in his meeting with De Gaulle who refuses to talk with Khrushchev under pressure. He insists that Khrushchev must recant his threats before any negotiations are possible. In reply Khrushchev reiterated today (Dec 10) his boasts of his capability to destroy the West. The West stands firm on their intentions to maintain their rights in Berlin. The question is how and on what basis to proceed with negotiations.

Pres Kennedy will visit Caracas, Venezuela this week, where he will probably discuss Cuba and the Dominican problems. In Santo Domingo the situation changes daily. The latest report is that Balaguer will resign the last of January; that a junta of seven will form a provisional gov't. The military which is in control does not favor this. Things are quieter, but tomorrow could be a different story.

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Last call for 52 QUOTE gifts to begin with the Christmas issue. See back page.

RELIGION—36

A lad, though 19 yrs of age, was wounded on the Okinawa mud flats and the Japanese snipers had him pinned flat. So one of the chaplains in our Marine outfit crawled out to him. The lad recognized the chaplain and said, "But, sir, I don't belong to your religion."

Without the slightest flicker of hesitancy the chaplain sort of smiled and said, "No, you don't belong to my religion but you belong to my God." — Roy O McClain, "That the World May Know," *Brotherhood Jnl*, Southern Baptist Convention, 1/3-'62.

SPACE AGE—37

A great new center charged with getting man on the moon will rise at Houston, Tex, costing \$60,000,000. The manned space flight lab'y will be used to design, develop, evaluate and test the craft for Project Apollo, train the crew that will fly the Apollo missions, and control the lunar mission.—*Science News Letter*.

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SPEECH—Speaking—38

If you're worried about that speech you have to make next week and can't think how you're going to make a hit with it here's one prescription which, while it may not get you classed as a Demosthenes, will almost surely get you by without discredit. Make it SHORT. Make it CLEAR. Make it FORCEFUL. Make it INFORMATIVE. If you can achieve that combination, the audience won't hiss you—that's for sure.—SAC *Sidelights*, hm, Securities Acceptance Corp.

SPORTS—Baseball—39

All the romance is going out of baseball. Now they're experimenting with bats made of magnesium covered with plastic to replace the usual ash bats. The metal bats are said to be as strong as the wooden ones and don't sting the batters' fingers when they hang a round trip ticket on the old apple.—Lowell Nussbaum, *Indianapolis Star*.

SPORTS—Fishing—40

Fishing is the chance to wash one's soul with pure air. It brings meekness and inspiration, reduces our egotism, soothes our troubles and shames our wickedness. It is discipline in the equality of men—for all men are equal before fish.—Herbert Hoover, *Arkansas Baptist*.

SUCCESS—41

One of the important secrets of success is to be able to keep important secrets. — Burton Hillis, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

The telephone will ring and I will answer, hoping to drip dry!

—Addison H Hallock, *Successful Farming*.

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TALENT—43

Many a talent is wasted because it is never harnessed. — CHAS M CROWE, *Stewardship Sermons* (Abingdon).

TEACHING MACHINES—44

Someone has defined automation, in its simplest terms, as the use of machines to run machines. The danger to society is not in using automation for learning, but in becoming contented with an automatic type of thinking. For machines do not have emotions, volitions and aspirations. They do not take fanciful excursions into new fields prompted by a fleeting expression on some student's face. They do not have the power of discrimination or origination. They are constructed to respond to the pressure of centralization and of adjustment to a man average.—"A Fable of the 80's," *Nat'l Education Ass'n Jnl*, 11-'61.

UNHAPPINESS—45

Unhappiness is man's inheritance; all of us are bound to be sad and even grief-stricken at times. The capacity to feel sad is perhaps just the other side of the capacity to feel happy. So the most useful thing we can teach is that life is complex and difficult — and the more roses you seek, the more likely you are to fall upon thorns.—DR ELAINE CUMMING, quoted by DEMOCRITUS MINOR, "Some Notes on Education for Mental Health," *Queen's Q'tly*, Canada, Autumn '61.

When company says it's time to go,
It doesn't mean they will. I know.

—GEORGIA DEAL,
Successful Farming.

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An idea I'd like to propose is:
Give handkerchiefs rather than mitts.

No matter what size a guy's nose is,

A handkerchief always fits.

—*Chicago Daily Tribune*.

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WEALTH—Poverty—48

There are two things needed in these days: first, for rich men to find out how poor men live; and, second, for poor men to know how rich men work.—*R & R Mag*, hm, Research and Review Service of America, Inc.

WORK—49

If you make your job important, it is quite likely to return the favor. — *Uplift*, Stonewall Jackson Training School.

WORK—Idleness—50

Poverty of the heart has come to those who are denied the pleasure of work; idleness is a cult in which the mbrs throw the meats of life away and keep the hulls.—DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) *Tribune*.

YOUTH—51

Our youth now loves luxury. They have bad manners, contempt for authority, disrespect for older people. Children nowadays are tyrants. They no longer rise when their elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble their food and tyrannize their teachers.—THELMA C PURTELL, *The Intelligent Parents' Guide to Teen-Agers* (Erikson).

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



I Laughed At This One

ROY A BRENNER

A stylishly-dressed Englishman with dangling monocle, a 50c stogie in his mouth, a comb in one hand and a brush in the other, fell through the air with the greatest of ease from a low-flying plane, and landed safely in a meadow close to a working farmer.

"Ye gads, sir!" exclaimed the Englishman. "So that wasn't the wash room after all!"

"How close did it come to you?" asked the farmer driving up to the shattered tree where his hired man had unwisely taken shelter from an electrical storm.

"Well," gasped the hired man, "I don't know, but my pipe wasn't lit before."—*American Mercury.* a

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Of all the ad libs he's heard in his time, comedian Eddie Cantor says the best one came from a hospitalized vet during World War II. Eddie had just finished singing some songs, telling some jokes and was on his way through the ward. He said to the young man in the bed near the door, "So long, fella. Hope you get better."

"The same to you, Mr Cantor," repl'd the recipient of his good wishes.—*United Mine Workers Jnl.* b

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A ministerial group was meeting in Indianapolis the other day and the oldest minister present was giving a talk.

His wife listened intently as though she never had heard him speak before. When he concluded his talk, someone asked the wife: "You must have heard him make a lot of standard addresses. Which of his speeches do you like best?"

"Oh, that's easy," the wife replied with a smile. "It's 'Darling, I'll help do the dishes.'"—LOWELL NUSSBAUM, *Indianapolis Star.* c

Quote

Mark Twain once asked a neighbor if he could borrow a set of books which he was very anxious to use.

"You're welcome to read them in my library," ans'd the neighbor, "but it is my rule never to let my books leave my house."

Some wks later the neighbor sent over to ask for the loan of Mark Twain's lawn mower.

"Certainly," repl'd Mark Twain, "but since I make it a rule never to let the lawn mower leave my lawn, you will be obliged to use it here."—*Sunshine Mag.* d

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A woman got on a bus, her arms filled with bundles. Her little son dropped the fare into the box, taking pains to inform the driver:

"I'm paying the money because Mommy is loaded."—MICKY MORAN. e

.....Quote-able QUIPS.....

Two judges were arrested for speeding. When they arrived in court, no other judge was present, so they decided to try each other. The first judge went up on the bench and said:

"You are charged with exceeding the speed limit. How do you plead?"

"Guilty," was the answer.

"You are hereby fined five dollars."

Then they changed places and again the plea was "Guilty."

"H'm," said the other judge, "these cases are becoming too common. This is the second case of this sort we've had this morning. I hereby fine you ten dollars or ten days in jail!"—F G KERNAN. f

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We're in the wilds of darkest Africa. The hapless explorer has been captured by a primitive cannibal tribe and is now securely fastened to a stake. The fire has been lighted and the cannibal chief approaches the stake. He asks the victim if he has any last words.

"Yes," says the explorer. "You might say I'm smoking more now and enjoying it less!"—L & N Mag, hm, Louisville & Nashville Railrd. g

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Greta was a little refugee. Rather bedraggled when she came to America, her foster parents put her on a strict bath routine. Greta took it for a wk without so much as a whimper. Then one night she looked up through a face full of suds: "You folks don't want a refugee," she said calmly. "What you want is a duck."—Woodmen of the World Mag, Woodmen of the World Life Ins Society. h

Most teen-agers think that their family circle is composed of squares.—DAN BENNETT.

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A financial wizard is the man who doesn't need some extra money at Christmas. — CAREY WILLIAMS, Publishers Syndicate.

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The more you read about Khrushchev's deplorable tactics, the more of a gentleman that bully down the block seems to be.—Counselor, hm, General Credit Corp.

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At Christmas, what the kids would like is something that will separate the men from the toys!—Atlas News, hm, Atlas Finance Co Inc.

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A man's chief pastime is losing things and blaming the nearest woman for hiding them away.—Winner, London.

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The most combustible wood is a chip on the shoulder.—Denver Post.

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Being a husband is just like any other job; it's much easier to like your boss.—Personnel Administration.

" "

Most women don't mind Yule shopping—they charge right ahead! —ARNOLD H GLASOW, Meterology, hm, Meter Devices Co.

Quote

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Richard Armour



High Grade

A British egg firm plans to market what it calls the "Rolls Royce of eggs." The high quality eggs will be sold with a money-back guarantee.—News item.

What's this? Unless they pull our legs,

They're soon to market Rolls Royce eggs,

Eggs which add class to any meal
And have a bit of snob appeal.

Such eggs, with yolks that look like gold,

And cost as much, are never old:
With each, embossed in gold and green,

A guarantee, signed by the Queen.

Such eggs must needs be served
the diner

In cups of finest Wedgwood chiner,
Be eaten, too, with silver which
Is top-grade sterling—solid, rich.

And he who eats them all unshaven
And bathrobe-clad, is misbehavin',
Ill-mannered, guilty of frivolity,
And not himself of Rolls Royce
quality.

Quote

Sibelius was fishing. One trout who spied the famous composer warned another fish: "Don't let that Finlandia." — THOR JOHNSON, quoted by TRAUGOTT ROHNER, *Instrumentalist*. i

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At a dinner party, the subject of eternal life and future punishment came up for a lengthy discussion.

Mark Twain took no part in it, so the woman seated next to him asked, "Why haven't you said something? Surely you must have some opinion about this."

"Madame, you must excuse me," Twain repl'd. "I am silent because of necessity. I have friends in both places."—*Capper's Wkly.* j

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This week's joke among E Berliners, according to a letter from one published in a W Berlin newspaper today: "Will trade luxurious lakeside villa for hole in the wall." U P I. k

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The mgr of a summer theater wrote to Geo Bernard Shaw, requesting permission to put on one of his plays.

"We operate a barter theater," explained the mgr. "Our patrons pay for admission with farm produce, not money. We cannot, therefore, pay you any money royalties. However, we will, of course, send you some product of the farm."

Intrigued by the novelty of the request, Shaw granted his permission. A few wks later, he received his royalty payment, a large ham. He promptly returned it to the mgr, with a note which read: "Sir: It is enough that I let you have my play without money payment. Did you have to add insult to injury by sending a ham to a vegetarian?"—*Milwaukee Jnl.* l

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JEFF DAVIS, "King of the Road," discussing old and new days of "hoboing": "I'll admit that the number of hoboes may have dropped since the halycon days when a fellow's nose was always full of steam and cinders. But the quality's higher than it used to be." 2-Q-t

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